which, leaving \$4,000 swairy to the posteration of the heights shout Parser di, he retired to Chountal, in order to master to Blijstrin, and in the center operations. It is said that the Turka are assembling a large force the height of Bigeboil.

Accounts from the

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Accounts from the frontiers of Wallachia say, that in consequence of a sally of the Turks from Widden, there had been an obstinate engagement with the Russians; in which the Turks had the Russians; in which the Turks had been indeed repulsed, but the supposed intention of the Russians to cross the river, at that point had been fut the present prevented. The official counts of the Russians will chable to judge of these statements. At Highest to judge of these statements. At Highest tan would go to the army.

\*\*Bucharest, May 22.\*\*—We know it thing certain of the movements of the army beyond what we have learnt before the supposed to the army beyond what we have learnt before the supposed to the suppose

army beyond what we have learnt by The sickness in this city, and in the

neighbourhood, has increased rither than diminished in the course of last week; and in Bulgaria, teo, dis-eases are said to spread more & more. In Little Wallachia, and in the corps under General Geismar a good state of

Vienna June S .- The Polish Gener al Krasprisky arrived here yesterday, with a special mission from his Majes-ty the Emperor of Russia and King of Poland, in consequence of his corona-tion at Warsaw, on the 24th of May, His Majesty was pleased to-day to give the General a private audience.—Asstrian Observer, June 4.

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From the Gazette de France, dated June 16.

'Paris, June 16. The last letters

from the Levant bring us certain news that the blockade of the Dardanelles has received all the extension that was has received all the extension that way apprehended. Admiral Heyden, instrad of revoking the declaration of Admiral Ricord, has truly confirmed it; on the other hand, the Greeks who have passed the Isthmus of Corists which was assigned as their bounda-ries, are now masters of Missologhi

and Lepanto, make every where deci-rations of blockade.

Thus we shall soon see all the cont of the Ottoman empire prohibited by the French and English merchans. Russia which had promised to wave in rights as a belligerent power in the Mediterranean, and which subsequently seemed disposed to confine itself is the blockade of the Dardanelles, sowetends to all the coasts of the Ottaman Empire a net which its allies cast

not break through.
Such is the result of the expedition to the Morea, the effect of which has been to encourage the Russians in their enterprise, and to deliver up Green; to the influence of their policy. It is with the money of Franca that the Greeks have quitted the Morea, and sailed her are have taken possession of those coms which are now going to be closed as

re late. gainst our commerce. Our readers will easily perceive al the consequences that may arise from such a state of things. If war break out between the great Powers, and it, the revolution should arise in France by means of the electoral colleges, the kish ac-of May, to this to this weakness and indecision of the present Ministry will be the cause of these two misfortunes. ia, May perations but just

Private Correspondence of the Linds

ly to be light suit kish ship The death of the chief physiciss the bureau of health at Bucharest, six died by the plague, has caused gust sensation, and every day 20 or 30 per sons die by by the same disease.

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IN the Maryland State Lotter Ne. S, that was drawn on Wednesdy last in the city of Baltimars, is 10713, a prize of \$500, was saids SWANN'S office, to a gentled as this confirm this county,

CLASS, NO. 4: Maryland State Lottery,

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Wednesday, the 19th August HIGHEST PRIZE SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR

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Maryland Pazette

ANNABOLIS: Thursday, August 6, 1829.

THE POST OFFICE Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite. Mr. Holland's Board-

BANK DIRECTORS.

At an election held at the Banking House in this City on Monday last, the following Gentlemen were elected Di rectors of the Farmers? Bank of Maryland for the ensuing year.

For the City of Annapolis & An-ne-Arundel County
Alexander C. Magruder, Henry
Mappalier, James Shaw, Richard Har

wood, (of Thos.) Brice J. Wurthington, Lewis Neth.

Joseph Harris, Saint Mary's County Nicholas Stonestreet, Charles Coun William S. Morsell, Calvert Coun-

ty. John C. Herbert, Prince George's

County.
Henry Howard, (of Johrs) Montgo
mery County.
Daniel Hughes. Frederick County.
Frisby Tilghman, Washington Coun-

William M.Mahon, Allegany Coun-

Samuel Moale, Baltimore County, Henry Dorsey, Harford County. Directors of the Branch Bank at Frederick Town.

John Tyler, John M. Pherson, Casper Mantz, William Ross, George Baltzell, Richard Potts, John Brien, Henry Kemp, and Joseph L. Smith.

For the Maryland Gazette. LE HONTEUX.

I am the only son of my father, a-mong seven daughters, and I verily be lieve that the bashfulness and the blush es which would have served the whole female part of the family are all cenfemile part of the family are all ceatered in me. I was considerably young er than any of my sisters, and on that account lost the benefit of their society as playmates, which would have served

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years all my aisters, the whole of his present property fell to me. The estate was large and unincumbered, except by my same, I turned and saw mysintroducer of the last night. My first impulse was to fly from him. I collected a mortgage, which if paid off at once would take about one-fourth of the whole. I knew nothing about such matters, and should have paid it immediately had it not been for the kindness replied I, determined to seak refuge for my dear fellow?" were his first words; replied I, determined to seak refuge for my searce that is not explicit in the seak refuge for my searce that is not explicit in the seak refuge for my searce that is not explicit in the seak refuge for my searce that we will be seak refuge for my searce that we will be seak refuge for my searce that we will be seak refuge for my searce that we will be seak refuge for my searce that we will be seak refuge for my searce that we will be seaked as the seak refuge for my seaked as the seaked of a distant relative, who offered to manage by estate for me. I applaud ed, twenty years ago, his generosity, and have excellent reasons for doing so now, because, upon a settlement of our accounts, I find he has contented himself with appropriating to himself only one half of my estate, leaving the other half for me to pay the old mort

gage, and almost twenty years interest. But this, as my favourite Plutarch says, happened long after the time of which happened long after the time of which we are now speaking.

I lived as usual, and quite comfortably, for my sedentary diffident habits, for about eighteen months after my father's death. At this time there was a ball to be given, and I was invited. In an evil hour I consented, and from that hour to the ball night I knew not peace. It haunted me while I was awake, and tormented me in visions while I was asleep. I tried every way to work our some excuse, and for sometime bothered my brain to no purpose. At last I hit upon a very happy expedient. I resolved to hire a horse for that evening, take a ride, and fall off. If I hurt my solved to hire a horse for that evening, take a ride, and fall off. If I hart my self a little I did not care; and I thought fould manage it so that I would not hart myself much. I went immediate by to a livery stable, and agreed with the owner for a horse on that evening. Luckily we found the lady alone; and as she was really very agree able, and agreed with the owner for a horse on that evening. I went up the street, piquing myself on the excellence of my plan, and think ing I would get rid very honourably of my antagonist, the ball. By accident I stepped into a newsroom, and read there an account of a man who had just been killed by a fall from his horse. It struck me like a thunderbolt. Its adap

as playmates, which would have served so materially to remove my diffidence. I dare say that the uncomfortable feelings which assail me so disagreeably, when surrounded by any of my fellow greatures, had originally their source in this circumstance, of my mixing in my earlier days with so few of them. I can distinctly recollect the embarrass ment which was consequent on any person's addressing me; and I felt this then so severely, that one day I went into my room, and there made a solemn resolution to be as impudent and shame per post. My unconfortable feeling which had been dispelled by the prospect of escape, now returned, and bash fulness sat like an incubus upon me. I found some relief in going to my tail less a variet as ever existed. Full of lor's to get a coat for my appearance this circumstance, of my mixing in my earlier days with so few of them. I can distinctly recollect the embarrass myself on a horse with such malice preson's addressing me; and I felt this then so severely, that one day I went there into my room, and there made a solemn resolution to be as impudent and shame less a yarlet as ever existed. Full of this determination, and elated at what I supposed my eleverness in forming schemes for my advancement in the world, I came out of my room and went down stairs. As my destiny would have it, there happened to be in the parlour, whither I directed my course, a most appropriate object on which to test the strength and value, of my resolutions, in the shape of a very pretty lady. Of this fact, however, I was at the time is giorsant. I entered; and being taken quite at surprise, my bashfulness had not time to operate, and if I had let myself alone, I should have got through this visit quick and creditably. Fate ordered it otherwise. The lady, in the goodness of her heart, and intending to please me, inquired of me my name. However, thought I; so sum-loved to got the control of my sinking spirits, came ordered it otherwise. The lady, in the goodness of her heart, and intending to please me, inquired of me my name. Now is my time, thought I; so sum-loved in the late of the misse a straight jack.

made himself the ridicule of every one, in the door. This boded evil I thought any question asked by a person other than the family. My practice has been as opposite as possible to my procedure to that unlucky day, and I am accustomed, (I say am, because I have hard live in the merror was very agreeable. I had not remember any other very memorable exploit of my young days, and this is only told to account id a degree for the marvellous faculty which I have of being always disconcerted.

In due process of time my father died, and as he had portioned off for some years all my sisters, the whole of his present property fell to me. The estate Gazette, we make the following extracts:

The London Courier of June 19th consequences—when in entering the room my foot struck against, (to this day I have never been able to discover what,) and I fell aprawling in the floor! I can say no more. Reader I am this day a bachelor, and as bashful as when I first set foot, within the house of my beloved, If from my character and example thou shall take warning so as to escape my fate, I shall not think that I have written or suffered in vain.

From the New-York American.

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From the New-York American.

The last Prayer of Mary Queen of Scots.

Of Possines Desas, personal to the control of the contro replied I, determined to seak refuge for my apparent low spirits in a plea of in disposition. "We all thought you were sick last night," said he., What a loop-hole! "Yes," said I. quite revivified, "I was indeed very sick." II am very sor-ry you could not remain; we spent a charming evening. You would have been delighted I know. You can't O! Pomine Deus, spersy in te O! care not Jesu nune fibers me; In dera estentia, in misera pecias Devideres te La Devideres te La Devideres te Adores, impliere, at literes un the hely (wilight hour, when clouds of crief

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although the city's voice stole faintly out, and died the imagine how your first appearance, and subsequent interesting departure took the ladies. One in particular said she never saw any body approach a row of

to devine why; but so it is, that except a very few instances. I always have sat shivering with dread for an half hour before my departure. In this case

LATEST FROM ENGLAND The ship Boston, at Reason, on Saturday from Liverpool, brings advices to the first Juse. From the slips forwarded by our correspondents of the Daily Advertiser, Patriot, Couries and Gazette, we make the following ex-

The Emperor of Brazil has appoint ed a council of Regency for his daughter the Queen of Portugal during her minority, consisting of the Marquis of Palmella, the Marquis of Valenca, and M. Guerreiro, Ancient Minister of Justice under the Cortes. She is to proceed immediately to Terceira with her council, and there remain until circumstants.

cumstances are more favourable for her entering the kingdom. Manchester accounts of the 18th June show no material change in the state of the cotton trade. The demand for low yarns continued good, and the prices steady, but without any advance. There was also a demand for low print ed cloth, and other articles for foreign markets; but the country trade was in-active and unprofitable. Letters from Malta of the 18th May

state that the British fleet had sailed for Navarino, and that the Greek Blockade was to be raised forthwith. mentioned.

The news from the seat of war is no later-indeed the extracts given 'from the frontiers of Wallachia,' are not so late, as from the Russian Head Quar-

## **REARCARRACTOR** OBITUA AY. Mr. JOSE PH SIMMONS, the oldest

on the personal cetate of Charles Ridge, ly of Hampton, of Baltimore County, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the first day of March, eightout the subscribers of the property of the subscriber, at or before the first day of March, eightout.

IN CHANCERY.

ORDERED, That the intermede of Gambrill, the trustee in the case of Gambrill and

Aug. 6.

NOTICE

TS HERBY GIVEN. That the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal statements. nal estate of Capt. James Dooley, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against said esta-te, are desired to present them, properly authenticated, and those tadebted are

requested to make immediate payment
JOHN THOMAS.

JAMES CHESTON.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1829.

April Term, 1829.

N application to Anne-Arundel county court, ty petition, in writing, of Gustavas deems, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors. passed at November session 1805, and the sevent supplements thereto, a schedule of November session 1905, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can assertain them, being annexed to his petition and the said Gustavus Weems

tain them, being annexed to his petition and the said Gustavus Weems having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual emfinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that said Gustavus Weems be discharged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, laffere the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the perpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Gustavus Weems then and there taking the oath by the said acis prescribed, for delivering of his property, and to shew causa if any they have why the said

delivering of his property, and to show cause if any they have, why the said Gustavus Weems should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements

Aug. 6. Anne-Afundel County Court, April Term 1829.

William S. Green.

N spplication to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in spriting, of Cornelius Duvall, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sandry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of November session thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain, them being annexed to his petition; and the said Cornelius Duvall having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has re-sided in the State of Maryland two. years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for dea only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the said Corpelius

JOSEPH JEWELL,
BLACKSMITH,
INFORMS the citizens of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice the new police of the new police once a week for three successive months before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice the new police of to his creditors to appear before Ane ne Arundel county courty on the fourth Monday of October next, for the pur-pose of recommending a trustee for their be eff. on the said Cornelius Duvall then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed for deliver-ing of his property-and to shew cause if any they have, why the said Gorne-lius Duvali should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements there-

Tost. William S. Green. Aug 1

BOOKS.

July 30. Augustus E. Addison. TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby lormarped from trusting any person on my account, as I am determined not to pay any accounts without an order from me, or my family.

Joseph 8, Meekins. LL persons are hereby forwarmed

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